LOAN ORDINANCE AND CITY BUDGETS IN COUNCILS TODAY

Passage of Bill Authorizing Borrowing of \$11,300,000 on Calendar With Interest Rate Measure.

The ordinance authorizing the negotiation of the \$11,00,000 loan is on the calendar of Common Council for passage Twenty-six departmental appropriation bills for 1915 will be presented for action at today's sessions.

The ordinance to increase the rate of interest on city funds on deposit at the banks from 2 to 216 per cent is also on the calendar of Common Council with a number of other bills, including a transfer all to provide funds for operating the city departments until January 1.

Common Council had two sessions, a special meeting at 1 o'clock and a stated meeting at 2. Select Council met at

It is expected that the \$11,500,000 loan measure will be passed without obstruction in Common Council today. It will then lie over until the next stated meeting of Select Council for passage in that branch. A stated meeting of Select Councli next week will terminate legislative action on the authorization of the loan.

Appropriation bills have already been introduced covering the work in the tranmit department under the loan for contracts in the Departments of Public Works and Safety. Favorable recommendation of these appropriation bills by the Finance Committee will place them on the calendar for passage and provide work for hundreds of men in the early The appropriations recommended by the

Finance Committee for the various city departments during 1915, compared with the total amounts appropriated during

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PHILADELPHIAN TO EXPOSE **BOX-BOARD PAPER TRUST**

Henry Hoffman Will Be Principal Witness Before Federal Jury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Interest in the Government investigation into the workings of the so-called Box-board Paper Trust today centred in the prospective testimony of Henry Hoffman, an inde-pendent manufacturer of Philadelphia, who is expected to give testimony of a most important character before a Fed-sral Grand Jury.

STOPS XMAS TREE SALE

Susplcious Policeman Arrests Curb Merchant in West Philadelphia.

Christmas tree salesman yesterday almost as quick as he got it, and landed in the police station of the 16th and Pine streets station after Policeman Reese saw him attempt to make a deal for a tree with a man at the corner of 60th and Spruce streets. He was arraigned before Magistrate Harris in the 25d and Woodland avenue station and held under 1300 bail for a further hearing.

It was testified this morning that Kelly

teot his stand at 60th and Spruce beside a group of Christmas trees and started to talk business when a street car man approached. The policeman watched Kelly as he explained the beauties of the

When Kelly, who was filled with prema-When Kally, who was filled with premature Christmas liquor attempted to cut the ropes that held the tree to a telegraph pole, after making the sale, the policeman interferred and placed him under arrest. He said he was employed by Harry Fricks, 6000 Spruce street, the ewner of the trees, and denied that he was trying to steal one. Owing to Fricke's absence, the case was postponed with temperature.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 Eastern Pennsylvania and Naw Mair tonight and Wednesday, tonight; fresh west winds The eastern sterm has moved down the St. Lawrence Valley and is passing out of the delf of observation this morning. It is being followed by a cold area that surend ever the Lake region and the filin Valley last light and reached the atlante coast sariy this morning. However, its full force has not been fait along aver, its full force has not been feit along the Atlantic slope as yet and it may be expected to reduce the imperatures to discrees or more tenight. High barome-tar prevalls over the greater portion of the country this manufug and the tem-peanings are generally below the normal in all districts this sale of the Rocky Mentionals, although a residion to warmer as reported from the Plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Spectations made at 8 st st. Barare time.



MAYOR RESENTS COUNCILS' **SLUR IN ORDINANCE PROVISO**

Declares Insinuation Against Ad-

ministration Unwarranted. A provise attached to an appropriation ordinance regarding the purchase of materials for the city aroused the indignation of Mayor Biankenburg, who, in a message to Councils today, resented the velled insinuation in the measure against the present Administration.

the present Administration.

It is recommended in the provise that the city, whenever possible, shall invite bids from Philadelphia firms whose plants are located in the city, and that a schedule of such bids and awards, certified by the Finance Committee, shall be sent to the City Controller before he shall eign any warrants.

The Mayor declared the provise was unwarranted and unreasonable, and with his message returned an opinion from the City Solicitor, who declared the provise

City Solicitor, who declared the proviso

The aMyor said it was a mystery why Councils took such action. He called attention to the fact that all contracts were awarded to Philadelphia firms whenever the Administration was justified in doing so. He declared that to try to make a committee of Councils a supervising force over administrative functions was withsut precedent.

out precedent.

The Mayor said there never was a breath of scandal against any of the officials appointed by him. It might not have been amiss, he suggested, if, under the previous administration, such a provise, if lawful, had been inserted in the ordinance.

On hearing the Mayor's message Chairman John P. Connelly, of the Finance Committee, defended the proviso. He said it was inserted to take care of Philadelphia and its manufacturers in accordance with the "Made in America" idea.

THREE BILLS VETOED BY BLANKENBURG

Mayor in Message Points Out Defi-

ciencies.

Mayor Biankenburg vetoed three bills, including one providing regular per diem employes be paid for vacations, legal holidays and absence from employment when suffering from injuries, sickness 'or disability of any kind whatsover.

In a message to Councils the Mayor pointed out he had previously requested that this bill be amended. He objected to the bill in its present form because it did not allow sufficient discretion and supervision of employes by administrative officers, and would therefore not prevent unscrupulous employes from making unjust claims upon the city.

The Mayor also vetoed an ordinance providing that Patrick J. Whelan and James T. Whelan be released from indemnifying the city from all damages for the placing on the city plan and the subsequent opening of Marshall street from Duncannon avenue to Lindley ave-

from Dunesmon avenue to Lindley ave-nue. The Mayor sent Councils a report from the Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Surveys, in which it was pointed out that the brothers mentioned agreed to indemnify the city against all damages which might arise from placing the street on the plan, and the Chief Engineer contended that to relieve them would make the city responsible for considerable

REMOVAL OF STATE COMMISSION ASKED

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by the Public Service Commission or any ommissioner other than those of November 27th, 1914, and of December 10th and 11th, 1914.

3. That it has been publicly admitted by Commissioner Emory R. Johnson that the aforesaid Respendent Railroads were notified in advance, by the Commission or one of its members, or someone repre-senting them, with their knowledge and consent, of the finding, determination and final order of the aforesaid Commission rendered in the said complaint No. 315, prior to the public proclamation of the same, or service of the same upon the Respondent Railroads by the marshall or his deupty, at or about \$ p. m., December 12 1914.

DIKON INTERVIEW ADMITTED.

R. Johnson has publicly admitted that one George Dallas Dixon, a vice presi-Charles Kelly, 57 years old, who has no dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Compermanent residence, lost his job as a pany, did have an interview, interviews, hearing or hearings with the said commission, or individual commissioners between November 27, 1914, and December 12, 1914, all prior to the rendition of the finding. determination and final order of the said ommission and without the knowledge or consent of the complainants or their counsel, or without having given notice of the said interviews or hearings to either or any of them.

That the aforesaid admissions of commissioner Emory R. Johnson have seen circulated by the public press, and generally known, and brought to the at-tention of each and every member of the said commission, and that no denial has been made by all or any of them that the aforesaid interviews or hearings between the commission or any of its in-gividual commissioners and representa-tives of the said railroads, were held. REQUEST TO U. S. COMMISSION.

6. That on December 4, 1914, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company did mail to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., a request to reissue and supplement tariffs; first, so as to modify 60-trip tickets to be issued for 30 days from date of issue instead of calendar month; second, to restore 100-trip tickets basis 15 cents per mile, 10-trip tickets basis 2 cents per mile for bearer or persons accompanying him or her, 150-trip tickets to be issued for three months from date of issue instead of three calendar months; and tailed, to modify 54-trip tickets to be issued for 20 days from date of issue instead of calendar month. That the said request was received by the inthe said request was received by the In-tarstate Commerce Commission at its office in Washington, D. C., on December 5, 1914, and that on December 10, 1914, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued its aspecial permission No. 10, 113, granting the said Pennsylvania Railroad Company authority to issue these schedules on the hasis as above requested, with the pro-viso that the same be not made affective earlier than December 15, 1814, upon three days' notice to the said Interstate Com-mission Commission.

That in the forenson of December 11.

1814, the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company filed copies of schedules computed upon the aforesaid bases with the said Interstate Commerce Commission in the city of Washington, D. C.

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475 MEN STAND IN BREAD LINE AT INASMUCH MISSION FOR COFFEE AND PLACE TO SLEEP



The upper picture was taken at 3 o'clock this morning in front of the mission on Locust street, near Tenth. Coffee and bread are furnished to applicants free. The lower picture shows the free sleeping quarters with homeless men thick on the floor. Before the rooms were opened last night, the lodgers were addressed by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

STARVE ALBION GERMAN THREAT

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in the East and 'revanche' idea in the West as his means." SCORES BRITAIN'S ALLIES.

"England thereupon formed an alliance with the yellow race in the Orient, with Russian barbarians in the East, and in the West with the French, who were unable to shake themselves loose from the obsession of the 'revanche.' Thus lo-cated between the walls of pan-Slavism on one side and the 'revanche' on the other side, and with England dominating other side, and with England dominating the sea, Germany was to be crushed and put back into the place assigned to it by England. With these means England set out to destroy or crush Germany and all that Germany stands for, and it has the nudacity to proclaim throughout the world that in crushing Germany it and its allies. Engage Textars, Japanese, Hinallies, Russian Tartars, Japanese, Hinus, Senegalese. are fighting for the holiest and highest ideals of civilization. Does the world really believe that?"

really believe that?"

"The impression has gone abroad." I remarked, "that German militarism helped to bring on the war."

"Yes, that's England's cry," retorted the admiral. "Our militarism they accuse, but what about its navalism and marineism, which for years has made claims to a monopoly of authority on the water? There is no militarism with us, unless you call universal service by that title; and that is merely the defensive development which has resulted from Gervilopment which has resulted from Germany having been the trampling ground of the European nations for hundreds of years. In 200 years France has declared war on Germany 30 times. I say universal service makes for peace, not for war. UNITED STATES VERSUS JAPAN.

"What are your excellency's views as egards the Japanese problem?" I asked. "That is for you! That is what you Americans will have to face and meet and we will be the onlookers."

On this Admiral von Tirpits straightened up. His finger pointed straight at me as he said quietly: "I meant that in ine as he said quietly: 'I meant that in jest about our being onlookers. That would depend on circumstances. One thing I will say—Germany will never abandon the white race. Japan will make China a vassal and will militarize its militons. Then it will be for your country to look out! Admiral Togo ence said to a Eurpean, 'Next will come a general European war, then will come a great war in which my race will be against reura.'"

England's act in bringing in the Jap-England's act in bringing in the Japanese. Von Tripits points to be, high transon to the white race. It is mexplicable to him that Americans can view with apparent indifference Japanese activity in the Pacific and their apparent inability for foresee grave possibilities arising in the near future. He spoke in a tone of deep sadness, bordering on bitterness as he dwelt upon the attitude of America toward the war. The reported anti-German sentiment in America, he said, he could not understand, and added. "We just ask the American people to be fairjust ask the American people to be fair-that is ali-as fair to us as to the others."

PRAISES UNITED STATES NAVY. Admiral von Tispitz paid a high tributa to the American navy, which he declared was the quantitative and qualitative suparior to the Japanese navy.

parior to the Jeganese navy.

"Bhip for ship, man for man," he said.

"I consider the American navy outclasses that of the Japanese; in fact, I doubt if it is surpassed by that of any nation.

Your navy has kept well in view the object and purpose for which it was built."

"If you mean an inclination in England to accept an early or easily adjusted peace, I am not optimistic at this time." Answering my question without defining his own, Von Tirpitz exclaimed: "No. I am not one of those." "Then I take it Germany does not want

to carry the war to the bitter extreme, or 'to the bilt.' "

but if England insists upon fighting the war to the hilt we will be there."
"What effect will Lord Kitchener's new army have on the war?"
"We are not worried about Lord Kitchener's million. We still have several millions of fine, physically fit men to draw upon, if necessary, and if we take those not suite up to any regular standard we not quite up to our regular standard we can put still more millions into the field. That we will fight to the last, if necessary, I think the world no longer doubta."
"Nothing has been heard from the Zeppelins lately, your excellency. How have they proved themselves an effective arm for the navy in this war?"

for the navy in this war?"

"Personally," replied the Admiral, "I ers and distillers making up the organiam of the opinion that the heavier type
of the heavier-than-air machines is
splendidly adapted for marine purposes,
able to collect \$2,500,000,000 of cash from but for carrying large weights over a long distance the Zeppelins are, of course,

Discussing the work of the submarines. I asked if one of the lessons of the war was that dreadnoughts have been rendered obsolete.

SUBMARINE PROWESS. "It would be difficult at this stage to

draw conclusions," replied the Admiral. That submarines are a new and potent - in naval warfare is unquestionable.

uccess so far, however, hardly justifies the conclusion that big ships have become obsolete. We have always figured that submarines could not stay out more than three days on account of the men becoming exhausted. We now learn that the larger types have cruised clear around England and often remained out for 14 days. This is accomplished by going down in shallow and quiet water, settling on the bottom and staying there while the men get their required sleep."

while the men get their required sleep."
"Will your fleet give the English fleet battle?" I inquired.
"If the English give us the opportunity, certainly," said the Admirat, "but it cannot be expected that our fleet, numerically one-third that of England, will itself offer battle, especially in view of still other military disadvantages. So far as we know the English dreadnought fleet is still hidden on the west side of England, in the Irieh Sea."
"Is there any truth in the reports that an invasion of England by Zeppelins is being prepared?"

being prepared?"
"I believe that submarine warfare against the enemy's merchant ships would be more effective," was the indirect an-

BLOCKADE OF ENGLAND.

At this moment Count Piezz, Hungarian Fremier, who had been visiting with the Kaiser, was announced and my interview was brought to a close. Admiral you Tirpits had talked with an openness and frankness which had astonished ma. Among the impressions I carried away was that you Tirpits advecates what would virtually be a submarine blockade of England, and that he contemplates torpedoing several merchant ships, with the result that others would not venture to approach that country, which would thus be bettled up and starved. I believe also that you Tirpits is not one of these who diamen for the complete crushing of England (even it possible), and I doubt whether he considers it possible. I gather that he is opposed to an assist invasion of England, or an attant upon London from the sky, except as a last resurt and that in his opinion Soppolins so far have not neaved themselves without strong rivals as a favy arm in the heavier type of hydroplates it appears to me that he considers a war between Japan and the United States an almost certain development of the Fremier, who had been visiting with the war between Japah and the United States an almost certain development of the recent situation to the Far Seat Bur that there may be no calcumder-tanding. I must say that there are cerely my own impressions and deductions.

WASHINGTON, Don M. There is heter program of passing the Newtonian Blears

PROHIBITION VOTE KEENLY AWAITED

that he intended to vote for the rule but against the resolution.

Following the adoption of the rule, Representative Hobson addressed the House in favor of nation-wide prohibition.

Mr. Hobson prefaced his argument with the biblical text, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." He asserted that "this resolution placed squarely before Congress the greatest question and the most difficult problem that has confronted Congress and our people since slavery.'

ATTACKS "LIQUOR TRUST." Mr. Hobson attacked the "liquor trust" bitterly, saying, . "A few thousand brewthe American people every year.

gloves were in a pocket. When he donned the cost again the gloves were missing. "Labor unions ought to realize that liquor is their deadlest enemy. Liquor causes the premature death of about 700,000 Americans every year. Liquor corrupts elections, blights our free institutions and brings about the downfall of republics. Liquor is more destructive in America than universal war in Europe."
Following his speech, Mr. Hobson received a bunch of mistletoe from a fair auti-saloon leader, who listened to his speech from the reserved gallery. Mr. Hobsen placed the decoration on his deak next to a large pile of books, where it re-

mained throughout the debate.

Representative Underwood opposed the resolution on the ground that it would rob the States of their jurisdiction over police matters and local self-government and oncentrate the power of all government here at Washington

Representative Linthicum, of Maryland, announced that he was not opposed to a vote on the issue, but that prohibition was a matter belonging to the States, and he intended to vote against the Hobson

GEORGIAN FOR PROHIBITION. Representative Adamson, of Georgia. avored State prohibition rather than Federal prohibition. "If this is a question of the 'wets' against the 'drys,' ' he added, "then I am against the barroon and damnation, and for prohibition and

ASKS LICENSE, GETS FINE Man Seeking Request to Sell Liquer

Pays \$10 for Intexication.

Earnest Stenburg applied to Judge Boyle in the Camden County Court today for a license to dispense liquor in Voorbees Township, Camden County. Instead of being granted the Hoense the man was fined by the Judge for being intexicated and his lawyer, William Rex. Jr., was severely reprimanded.

When the case was called Stenburg staggered up to Judge Boyle's deak Realising the man's condition the Judge

usid:
"I will not only refuse the license, but
I fine you \$10 and costs for being intaxinated. And to your lawyer I wish to
state that I trust he will refruin from
bringing elicate in your condition into
this court again."

LYNCHING MOS DROWNS NEGRO Victim Was Accused of Biting Off White Man's Chin.

RULEVILLE, Miss., Dec. 25.-A meh not Ten Smith, a Negro, from the city iall today, drove him four miles to a deep hole in a crock, tied a rock around his neck and threw him in

emitte was held as a charge of may ham for citing of John Hing's thin in a fight. Rivers and Marbors Flan to do Over Winx is a planter and a white man.

Bailroad Sanda Big Order Abroad DELLERS. Indiana, Dec. II. The Canation Port To Str See Street 30 order

FRANCE TO WAGE MERCILESS WAR, PREMIER STATES

Chief Vows Vengeance Against Germans in Speech to Enthusiastic Parliament.

PARIS, Dec. 22.-The French Governnent has only one policy: that is the prosecution of the war against Germany until absolute victory has been won, Europe liberated and peace guaranteed.
Premier Rene Viviani set this forth in
emphatic fashion today, when the French
Senats and Chamber of Deputies met in
extraordinary session to take steps for
the successful waging of the conflict.

the successful waging of the conflict.

The speech of the Premier was interputed many times by cheers. Among the Senators and Deputies were many who had returned from the front and attended the session in their uniforms. The seats of those who have been killed in hattle were covered with flowers and mourning insignis.

Full responsibility for the war was placed upon Germany by the Premier. placed upon Germany by the Premier, and he declared it was clear to the world. The Premier's speech was:

"This communication is not the cus-tomary declaration in which a Govern-ment which presents itself for the first time before the Parliament, defines its "At this hour it has no other policy than a combat without mercy until the definite liberation of Europe shall be guaranteed by a peace accomplished by

475 MEN IN BREAD LINE

Mission.

Four hundred and seventy-five hungry

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle addressed 950

TOYS FOR SICK CHILDREN

Send Discarded Playthings.

Health and Charities, has requested the department stores to send discarded toys from their Christmas counters to the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases and thus brighten the Christmas

of the youngsters suffering from scarlet

of the youngsters suffering from scarce fever and diphtheria.

There are about 200 children in the Municipal Hospital at present isolated because of contagious diseases from their parents and companions. Director Harte, in his appeal for toys for the children, points out that in nost years the desart.

points out that in past years the department stores have been very generous.

The toys are not taken from the hospital, but are either disinfected or destroyed, according to the director.

ROBS POLICEMAN IN STATION

Thief Takes Bluecoat's Christmas

Gloves Out of His Pocket.

A thief, who robbed a policeman in a police station while a magistrate was holding court, has aroused the wrath of the bluecoats of 61st and Thompson

streets.

Policeman McLaughlin is especially anxious to find the culprit. He received a pair of white gloves from his sister as a Christmas gift and showed them to the

He hung his coat on a hook. The

LOSES \$100: THEN HIT BY AUTO

Mrs. Thomas, of Germantown, Hurt

While Looking for Handbag.

to Mrs. Henricita Thomas, of 222 West Rittenhouse street, as she was about to go on a shopping tour. She lost her hand

bag containing \$100 and jewelry while in a Germantown avenue store, and on crossing Chelten avenue near Price street,

to look for it, was struck by an auto-

mobile and knocked down. She was attended by Dr. James H. Clos-

ser, of 503 West Chelten avenue, and later

North 9th street, was arrested and held in \$400 ball by Magistrate Pennock.

President to Name Postmasters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President Wil-on is expected to send the names of 20

New York postmasters to the Senate for confirmation late this afternoon or to-mosrow. None, it was said, would be pleasing to Senator O'Gorman or to any

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Mary Walney, 1550 M May et.

Maria E. Vanderalle, 150 N. Uarren et.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Cours of Common Pleas No. 4 today granted divorces to the following:

Adults it Kunze from Louiss W. Kunze.

act P. Parton from Provide P. Street in S. Mullen from Helini Modrey, use C. Cole From Frod 2 Cole Sell from East Sell Journa from Manual Sense Malloy Muster From Holla I. S. Man-

Steam B. Divings David Charles M. Blinder,

of the Tammany element.

sent to the Germantown Hospital, was badly cut and bruised. The cof the car, James G. McMullen, o

Trouble came in two-fold form today

Director Harte, of the Department

absolute victory." "All the documents published by the nations involved, and even the sensa men stood in the "bread line" at the tional speech made yesterday at Rome by one of the most illustrious representatives of noble Italy, demonstrate that our enemy, for a long time, has been determined to attempt to use force.

to attempt to use force.

"Any one of these documents would be sufficient to make it clear to the world that when, at the suggestion of the British government, all the nations were asked to suspend their military preparations and to begin negotiations at London on July 31, 1914, France and Russia adhered themselves to the project.

"At this moment peace would have been preserved if the Germans in that supreme hour had followed this initiative.

preserved if the Germans in that supreme hour had followed this initiative.

"But the Germans brought the situation to a climax by abruptly declaring war against Russia on August 1. By this action the resort to arms by all the nations became inevitable.

"If Germany diplomatically sought peace in its very germ, it is strange that after more than 40 years it should have pursued its aim, which was the effacement of France, in order to acquire for herself the supremacy of the world.

"All the revelations are brought before

herself the supremacy of the world.

"All the revelations are brought before this tribunal of history, in which there is no place for corruption, and let it be known that, in spite of their desire for peace, France and its allies will continue this war to the very end."

"The day of definite victory has not yet come," continued the Fremier. "We must prepare our will and our courage for the task. This country must sub-

for the task. This country must subfor the task. This country must subscribe in advance to all the sacrifices.
Our allies know this, the nations disinterested in the conflict know this, and
it is vain that a campaign based upon
new lines is made to suppress in them
the sympathy which we have acquired."
The Premier declared that if German
had had any doubt as to France continuing the war it would be removed by
the fact that the French Parliament had
been assembled after four months of conbeen assembled after four months of con-flict to say that the French nation has "today, as yesterday, and will have to-morrow, only one ery, 'Victory'; only one vision, 'Country'; only one ideal,

'KLONDIKE QUEEN'S' HUSBAND TOLD PATHETIC WAR TALE

C. E. Carboneau, Known Here, Held

in New York for Observation. C. E. Carboneau, believed to be the Charles Edward Carboneau who was arrested here several years ago on the charge of "kidnapping" his sister-in-law, Agnes Mulconrey, from the Bellevue-Stratford, and who also figured in a sensitional diverce suit brought by his wife. sational divorce suit brought by his wife, Belinda Mulconrey, known as the "Queen of the Klondike." has been sent to the Bellevue Hospital in New York for observation as the result of what his doctor

WOMEN SERIOUSLY HURT

One Hit by Trolley Car-Auto Strikes Another.

Two women were seriously hurt today while crossing strests during the Christ-mas traffic rush. Miss Tillie Ginsberg, 20 years old, 372 Miss Tillie Ginsberg. 20 years old, 372 Cantrell street, was struck by an easibound trolley car at 10th and Aram streets. She stepped directly in front of the car from behind another car going west and was hurled a considerable distance. At the Jefferson Hospital physicians declared her condition is serious. Her injuries consist of severe lacerations of the scalp, a broken left arm, internal injuries and probably a fracture of the skull.

Abert H. Schoras, 1118 Annin st., and Tericas Marinelli. 1217 S. 18th st.

Walter Young 1037 S. Enheroft st., and Buile Love, 1827 S. 18th st.

Malter Young 1037 S. Enheroft st., and Buile Love, 1827 S. Baheroft st., and Louise Furney, 4317 Ridge ave.

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The fate of William Miller, alian Broncho Miller, the Doylastown youth who shot and killed Chief of Police John Moore, Ind Grove 2833 Ulive at Clearsteid at, and Husen, 2520 M Clearsteid at, and L. Alexander, 2024 E. Venange at L. Alexander, 2024 E. Venange at L. Alexander, 2024 E. Venange, 1128 Regional at, and Erie D. Marc. Molbs, of that borough, some time ago, will be determined by a jury this after-noon. Miller was placed on trial yester-Finiter, 1126 Regimin at., and Mary 1126 Spring at. (127) Carpenter at., and Mary 127 Carpenter at., and Willia, oben N. oth at. (127) Fortille with and Endith Section 1270 Fortille with and Endith Scription for Winterson at., and Magin Shubin 126 Winterson at., and Magin Shubin 126 Winterson at., and Magin day afternoon before Judge William C. Ryan, at Doylestown, and the prospection concluded its case last night. District At

concluded his case last hight. District Attorney Calvin Boyer, who is pressing for a first-degree variet, and this morning that the deferies in all probability would be terminated by noan of teday, and that the Judge's charge, delivered in the astrefarmon, would permit the case going to the jury for consideration, with a vertical extremely likely late this afternoon.

THIEF GETS \$679 IN GEMS

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